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A WORD
ON CHRISTMAS STREET
Along Christmas Street,
Some folks we meet
Are joyous, gay and free;
Some eyes are sparkling, dancing,
Some eyes are heavy lone and sad
But seldom any eye looks bad.

Some hearts beat fast, some hearts
beat slow,
Some hearts are happy; some we
know
Are filled with sickness, trouble,
woe.

Some feet trip lightly, some move
slow
As thru the throng they come and
go;
Yet all intent they seem to be
in hiding all their misery.

For Christmas cheer is in the air;
Tis time to banish every care,
To show the will to do and dare,
To smile with friendliness on
Christmas Street
At every human soul we meet.
—A. ANTONETTE DEATON

DIPLOMACY
Diplomacy, as we have had occasion
to witness its operation for
many years has been a proposition
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Scoutmasters Of Richmond Outline Program For Year

An outline of events for the year
featured last night's meeting of the
Scoutmasters Round Table held at
a local cafe.

A work day for Scoutmasters on
January 18 was discussed by the
group and plans were studied for
the annual Boy Scout week celebra-
tion February 7 to 14. This will be
featuring a pilgrimage to the Al-
varado home. Boy Scout Sunday, a
dinner for dads and son and city
day.

Know Our Western Division will
be the theme of the Scouters during
the year, Chris Gatter, the president
of the council, announced.

Here is the schedule for the month-
ly meetings:

January—Past president's night.
February—Executive board night.
D. Hinkley in charge.
March—District commissioner's
night. Louie Hall in charge.
April—Troop committee night.
W. P. Drummer in charge.
May—Mothers day and go to
church Sunday. Knights of Dun-
amis night with Duane Hall in
charge.
June—Scoutmasters Night.
September—Sea Scouts night.
October—Cub Pack night, Char-
le Wolfe in charge.
November—District executive
night with Don Seaman in charge.

Morgan, Bankers To Face Solons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—UP—
J. P. Morgan, multi-millionaire
financier and a group of powerful
New York bankers will be sum-
moned before the Senate muni-
cilities committee in connection with
new and drastic neutrality legisla-
tion soon after hearings are resumed
on January 7.

The bankers are to be questioned
in order that a full account of in-
tricate financing prior to and dur-
ing the World War in which Amer-
icans participated may be a part
of the committee records.

TO DISCONTINUE LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—UP—
The Los Angeles and Salt Lake
railroad company today asked the
State Railroad Commission to au-
thorize a plan to discontinue op-
eration of its trackage between
Cherry Avenue and East Twenty-
third street in Long Beach. The
company, however, advised it wish-
ed to reserve the right to recon-
struct the tracks and resume train
operations.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION
Fair today and tomorrow;
morning frosts; gentle changeable
winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Fair today and tomorrow; mor-
ning frosts; gentle to moderate
winds off the coast.

CCC CAMP REMOVAL DEMANDED

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EL CERRITO DOG TRACK RAIDED

Anglo-French Peace Proposal Abandoned

San Pablo Dam Road Householders Charge Terror Reign To Boys

Residents of the San Pablo dam road section will demand of
Senators William Gibbs McAdoo and Hiram Johnson and Con-
gressman Albert E. Carter that the three hundred negro CCC
boys at the San Pablo dam CCC camp be moved out of the area
at once.

Convicted



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. HOEPEL of Arcadia, Cal., who, with his son, was
convicted by a District of
Columbia Supreme Court jury
on charges of conspiracy to
sell a West Point appointment
for \$1,000. An appeal from
the conviction has been filed.

Milne Heir Is Returned By Kidnapers

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—
Caleb Jones Milne, IV, missing
Philadelphia heir, was found near
here early today.

The 24 year old youth, who dis-
appeared from his New York ap-
artment Saturday night was bound
and foot, his mouth taped up
and was reported suffering from
exposure.

Hospital attaches reported his
condition as satisfactory.
Warren Milne, uncle of the youth,
identified the young fiction writer
at the Doylestown emergency hos-
pital where he was taken.

It could not be learned imme-
diately whether any ransom had
been paid for young Milne's re-
lease.

Negotiations were believed to
have been carried on between the
alleged kidnapers and Caleb J.
Milne, Jr., of Germantown, the
youth's wealthy grandfather, since
his disappearance.

It was reported last night that
the uncle had gone to a rendez-
vous in the south Philadelphia
swamps in order to turn over \$25-
000 for the release of young Milne.
Alleged ransom notes had
threatened to do bodily harm to the
heir if the money was not paid,
and last night had been set as the
deadline.

ASSOCIATED DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—UP—
Associated Oil Company officials
announced today they have author-
ized payment of a dividend of 20
cents per share to their stockhold-
ers, payable December 31 to stock-
holders of record as of December 28.

ACCIDENT THEORY IN TODD'S DEATH

HOARE QUILTS CABINET IN PEACE ROW

LONDON, Dec. 18.—UP—British
Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel
Hoare, co-author of the Hoare-Laval
peace plan to settle the Italo-
Ethiopian war by giving Italy half
of Ethiopia, resigned tonight.

It was reported reliably that Sir
Samuel resigned because of differ-
ences in the Cabinet over the
speech he is to make in the House
of Commons foreign policy debate
tomorrow.

The resignation surprised even
Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, it
was said.

Half the Cabinet opposed a
"fighting defense" of Sir Samuel's
conduct in the Italo-Ethiopian
peace negotiations, but Hoare in-
stead he is permitted to attempt
a strong defense of his conduct
in the Italo-Ethiopian peace ne-
gotiations.

PEACE PLAN ABANDONED
GENEVA, Dec. 18.—UP—France
and Great Britain yielded to world
indignation today and abandoned
the decision of other nations
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Eagles Scouts Name Officers At Meet Here

Appointive officers were named
last evening when an informal
meeting of the Knights of Dunamis,
the Richmond Eagle Scout organ-
ization held its meeting at the home
of Don Garrard.

Duane Hall, incoming command-
er announced the following addi-
tions to the staff of officers:
Joseph Ruzich, senior guide;
Donald Himes, junior guide; Don
McNany, inner guide; Ray Martin,
outer guide.

Committee chairmen named were
Don Garrard, social; Don McNany,
troop affairs; Joseph Ruzich, mem-
bership; Charles Ostrander, sports
and Donald Himes, community af-
fairs.

Refreshments were served at
conclusion of the meeting.

Two Inquests Will Be Conducted Today

Two inquests will be conducted
by Coroner Dr. C. L. Abbott this
morning at the Wilson and Krat-
zer chapel.

A jury will investigate the death
of Harry E. Dover, 39, of 2542 Clin-
ton avenue, who died in a local
hospital early this month from in-
juries which police say were re-
ceived in a fight.

An inquest will also be conducted
in the death of George C. Graves,
65, of Rodeo, who died suddenly
on December 12.

DRUNK CHARGE
MARTINEZ, Dec. 18.—Nora
Blume, 46, of 152 Ninth street,
Richmond, was in the county jail
today serving a 30 days term
imposed by Police Judge C. A.
Odell on a charge of drunkenness.
She was arrested by Richmond po-
lice.



ROLAND WEST, former mo-
tion picture director and pro-
ducer, who was part owner of
Thelma Todd's Sidewalk Cafe,
Santa Monica, Cal.

Rum Board To Convene On Friday

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—UP—A
special meeting of the State Board
of Equalization today was called
for Friday, when an effort will
be made to establish a definite
liquor enforcement policy.

The call was issued by Chairman
Richard E. Collins, after Kay L.
Riley, state controller and ex-offi-
cio member of the board protested
mailing of 1936 licenses renewal
blankets before they L. Edgar, L.
Centeno, new board member, has
opportunity to examine licenses in
his district.

Most of the renewals already
have been mailed, however, and it
was expected the meeting will be
given over largely to a discussion of
enforcement problems.

Riley favors enforcement by local
officials. Edgar who succeeds local
Jean Shontz, Los Angeles, elevated to
a Los Angeles judgeship by
appointment by Governor Frank P.
Merriam, also is understood to favor
local enforcement. Fred E. Ste-
wart has questioned whether the state
liquor act gives the board power
to turn enforcement over to local
authorities.

Junior Labor Unions Will Be Formed In City

Formation of a junior union la-
bor organization was discussed
last evening when the Contra Costa
Central Trades and Labor Council
met at the Brotherhood hall.
James Christiansen was named
as chairman of a committee to sub-
mit a plan for the organization,
whereby unionism would be fos-
tered by the junior group.

Delegates' reports occupied most
of last night's meeting. J. L. Von
Telpoff, of Martinez, presided.
The next meeting will be held on
January 8 at Martinez.

JURY URGES POLICE QUIZ BE RESUMED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.—UP—
Thelma Todd, whose strange death
stirred the biggest furor in the
film colony since the death of
William Desmond Taylor, 12 years
ago, was alive Sunday night at 11
o'clock, a witness told the police
homicide squad tonight.

The startling disclosure was
made by Carmen Jewel, estranged
wife of Roland West, whose name
was linked romantically with Miss
Todd's during an inquest hearing
today.

Miss Jewel made the statement
voluntarily to police. She said she
saw Miss Todd driving in the
brown auto in which her dead body
was found early Monday, accom-
panied by a "tall handsome man"
just before midnight Sunday—20
hours after the supposed death in
West's garage.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.—UP—A
coroner's jury tonight decided that
beautiful Thelma Todd, happy-go-
lucky funmaker of the films, died
accidentally, suffocating in carbon
monoxide fumes in a garage where
she went to escape a windstorm
early Sunday.

The verdict was returned after
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Vernon Gomez Father Called; Rites On Friday

Frank Manuel Gomez, of Rodeo,
father of Vernon (Lefty) Gomez,
New York Yankees ace pitcher, died
at a local hospital yesterday fol-
lowing a short illness.

Deceased was 76 years of age and
was a native of Santa Cruz. He had
lived in Rodeo and Pismo for the
past 74 years. He was a retired
rancher.

Relatives surviving include his
widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Gomez,
two daughters, Mrs. Irene Harte
of Oakland and Miss Gladys Gomez
of Los Angeles; four sons, Earl
Gomez, fire chief of Rodeo; Milfred
and Lloyd of Rodeo and Cecil Go-
mez of Martinez. Nine grandchild-
ren survive.

Funeral services will be held in
the Ryan Funeral home Friday at 2
p. m. Interment in Sunset View
cemetery will follow.

Livermore Boy Is Near Death

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 18.—
Jesse Livermore, Jr., 16, son of the
stock market speculator, was near
death today than at any time
since he was shot in a quarrel with
his mother, his physicians said to-
day.

Dr. Irving Willis said the boy's
condition was "extremely critical."
He had temperature of 104 and
high respiration most of last night.
Dr. Willis said.

Young Livermore developed
pleurisy Monday night, not pneu-
monia as first reported, said the
physician.

News Cameras Click As Posse Arrests 20 And Seize Evidence

The raid on the El Cerrito Kennel club that has been touted
for the past year came to a head last evening when the dog track
was raided by a squad that had been sent out by the district at-
torney's office. In addition to this raid another raid was staged
on the offices of John J. Jerome on the third floor of the Ameri-
can Trust Company building here, and it is also said that his
San Francisco offices at 321 Bush street were also gone over.

Witness



JAMES W. IVES, former
Olympic athlete, who, it is al-
leged, was involved in a deal
to pay Charles A. Hoeppe
\$1,000 for his influence thru
his father, Rep. John H. Hoep-
pel of California, to obtain
an appointment to West Point

Hand Imprint May Be Clue To Murderer

FRESNO, Dec. 18.—UP—The
imprint of a man's hand, found on
the blouse worn by 14 year old
Mary Stauffer the night she was
shot and killed, narrowed down
the search for her murderer to a
man who wore "about a size eight
shoe" Sheriff George Overholt re-
vealed today.

E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley crimi-
nologist, contributed this last piece
of evidence after an objective lab-
oratory examination continued al-
most a month after the school girl
was murdered by a sharpshooter.

Heinrich's find, according to Over-
holt, was "the most construct-
ive news we have heard since our
preliminary investigation of the
slaying. While it cannot furnish us
with a lead to the killer, it will add
immeasurably to the weight of our
evidence against him when he is
brought in."

Funeral Is Held For Crash Victim

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Leda G. Ballard, 49, of 1742 Vir-
ginia street, Berkeley, who was kill-
ed by a hit-run driver on Sunday
night in El Cerrito, were held yes-
terday from the Wilson and Krat-
zer chapel.

Rev. J. Chester White officiated
at the rites and interment was in
Mountain View cemetery.

CCC Worker Is Given Term In The County Jail

MARTINEZ, Dec. 18.—UP—Ed-
ward C. Senker, CCC worker, was
sentenced to one year in the county
jail today after he pleaded guilty
to charges of homicidal negligence
in connection with the death of
John F. Holmes, 37 year old Fed-
eral Park Service superintendent.
Senker's plea brought an abrupt
termination to trial proceedings
which had begun in Superior court
here. The sentence was pronounced
by Judge A. F. Bray on recom-
mendation of District Attorney
Frances Healey.

At the same time, Judge Bray
dismissed charges of second de-
gree murder, driving a vehicle
without the owner's consent, and
failing to stop and give aid after
running down a pedestrian.

Senker was accused of running
down Holmes while the latter was
attempting to stop him from steal-
ing a truck at Mt. Diablo park.

According to testimony presented
by Holmes' wife and son, who
witnessed the accident, Senker
pushed Holmes from the running
board of the truck and ran over
him with the back wheels of the
vehicle.

Holmes died a few hours later in
an Oakland hospital.

Hall Directors At Business Meeting

Routine business matters were
discussed when the Board of Di-
rectors of the Memorial hall con-
vened at the hall last night. Harry
Chapman, president of the board,
presided.

STRIKE TIE-UP IS NARROWED TO TWO SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18—UP—The number of ships tied up in San Francisco harbor as result of labor disputes was reduced to two today when the crew of the American-Hawaiian ship Willhilo withdrew demands for alteration of the ship's articles and went back to work.

The WHIbfo was tied up for three days after the seaman's union protested a clause in the ship's articles which stated "the crew is to work cargo and ballast if directed by the master."

She will sail for Seattle at noon Tuesday.

Meanwhile, announcement th the Longmen's Union had sign a working agreement with the Pet luma and Santa Rosa railroad their two boats plying from S:

He said the railroad, the first ever signed by the union, had agreed to higher pay and shorter hours for the men.

TAHOE GROUP HAS PROGRAM XMAS PARTY

Tahoe Council, Degree of Po-
tentias, last evening held a party
celebration of the Christmas
season for the children and family
members at the Richmond cl-
ubhouse.

A short business meeting held prior to the party.

The program presented during the evening included tap dance by Betty Duane, Winnie May Florence Simo, Helen Bodles; selections by Lorraine Pratt; songs and dances by Francis George Fray; recitations by D. and White; dances by Eugene W. recitation by Melvin Green; selections by Helen Ceridone; dances by Florence Simo and Winnie May Fray; recitations by No. Leo Girshel; and songs by Phil.

Santa Claus distributed gifts to the audience and a banquet was enjoyed.

Nellie Bottom, Joe Cook and Iet Green were on the comm for the evening.

Winchell Popped By Irate Na

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - W. Winchell, Broadway column nursed a swollen lip and a red disposition tonight, both given

Winchell was leaving a bus shop last night when, he said, men came out of a building hitting him on the mouth and other on the neck.

Winchell ascribed the attack to a recent column he wrote on conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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Copper Ship, Its Return He

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—UP—A
ing typhoon, centered directly
the air route between the Phi
pine Islands and Guam delc
the take-off of the Philippine C

The giant plane, sister ship the China Clipper, was scheduled to begin its return trip to California today, but radioed warning from Guam indicating that it had been delayed. The ship had been expected to arrive in California today, but radioed warning from Manila today, officials Pan American Airways reported tonight.

GIRL CHARGE

MARTINEZ, Dec. 18 — Held on complaint charging him with contributing to the delinquency of

15 year old girl, George W. Bo
man, 24, of Richmond, was in t
county jail here today, under \$
900 bail. He resides at 521 Macdo
ald avenue, Richmond.

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RADIO

7 A. M. to 8 A. M.	
KPO—Good Morning; Vaughn de Leath; Edward MacHugh; King Martini; Accordion.	KRLX—Old Fashioned Girl; Records.
KFRC—Breakfast Party.	KGO—Woman's Magazine.
KFRC—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine.	KGO—Flying Time; Lee Gordon's Orchestra; Music of the Masters.
KFRC—Alarm Clock Club; Clock.	KYLA—City Silhouettes; Dance.
KFRC—Dance; U. C. Campus; Melodias.	KSPC—Bill Brockway; Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
8 A. M. to 9 A. M.	
KRLX—Records New York Stocks; Covered Wagon Jubilee.	KFRC—Studio; Musical Styles; Concert; Records.
KPO—Honeydew; Spanish Caballeros; U. S. Army Band; Rejoice.	
KFRC—Dance; Marmalade; Eye-Opener.	
KFRC—Three Brown Bears; Harry Martin; In Contrast; Studio; Boss By; Just Plain Bill.	
KYLA—Christian Science Reading; Studio; Concert.	
KSPC—Studio; Review; Jack Hall.	
KFRC—Dance; Concert.	
KFRC—Dance; Concert.	
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.	
KRLX—The Shopping List; Playing the Song Market; Records.	
KPO—Studio; Merry Music; Your Name It.	
KGO—Simpson Boys; Grah Bagg; John Abbey.	
KFRC—Voice of Experience; How To Be Charming; Mary Martin; Five Star Jones.	
KYLA—Studio; Women's Program; Viennese Romances.	
KSPC—Dance; Studio.	
KFRC—Records.	
KFRC—Dance; Studio.	
10 A. M. to 11 A. M.	
KRLX—Oakland Police Dept. Safety program; News Flash; National Kitchen; Gladys Crouk; Studio.	
KPO—California Federation Women's Club; Budget; Ida Bayley Allen; Morton Rowe; Studio.	
KGO—Hush Barrett Dobbs; KFRC—Hudson Council; Chabotta Dale; Mrs. E. L. Hackett.	
KYLA—Parade; Home and Style Forum; Organ.	
KSPC—Dance and Music; Farm Studio; Helen Harvey.	
KFRC—Studio; Organ; Records.	
KFRC—Records.	
11 A. M. to 12 NOON	
KRLX—Health School of the Air; Dance Rhythms; Your Home; Echoes of Stage and Screen.	
KPO—Words and Music; Farm and Home.	
KGO—Ed White; Musicals; Harry Stanton.	
KFRC—Ted Malone; Happy Hollow American School of the Air.	
KYLA—Organ; Music Makers; Scripts.	
KSPC—Homemaker's Club; Stuart Hamilton.	
KFRC—Jazz; Entertainers; Dance.	
KFRC—Tango; Pop Review.	
12 NOON to 1 P. M.	
KRLX—Siren; Dance Music Anita and Orosco; Musical Auction.	
KPO—Dance and Music; Farm and Home; The Onells.	
KGO—Edna Fischer; Agriculture; Concert.	
KFRC—Studio; Talk on Pets; Al Roth's Orchestra; National Study Federation; University of the Air.	
KYLA—Studio; Concert.	
KSPC—Dance; Music; Dance.	
KFRC—Hits; Dance.	
KFRC—Jack Bennett.	
1 P. M. to 2 P. M.	
KRLX—Records; Martha Lee; Concert.	
KPO—Betty and Bob; Studio; U. S. Navy Band; Betty Marlowe.	
KGO—Concert; Gene Arnold and Ranch Boys; Helen Webster.	
KFRC—Curtis Institute of Music; Tea At The Ritz.	
KYLA—Silver Stripes; Barker Frivolities.	
KSPC—Frolic; Stocks; Pontrell's Orchestra.	
KFRC—Studio; Records; Variety; Accordion.	
KFRC—Cloister Echoes; Records.	
2 P. M. to 3 P. M.	
KRLX—Lost and Found; Records; Better Business Bureau Talk; Stocks; Records.	
KPO—Al Pearce and His Gang; Hazel Warner.	
KGO—Beaux Arts Trio; Lyne and Clark.	
KFRC—Happy Go Lucky.	
KYLA—Frivolities; Studio; Matinee.	
KSPC—Eddie Bright; Book worm; Jean Kent; Studio.	
KFRC—Popular Hits; Studio.	
KFRC—Records.	

MYSTERY FILM IS ATTRACTION AT FOX TODAY

"The Spanish Cape Mystery" headlined attraction on the pre-Xmas bank night program at the Fox theater today, is said to provide the most in thrills of the creepy sort.

Helen Twelvetyrees, Donald Cook and Berton Churchill are starred in this thrilling mystery adventure which will play today only.

NEW HIT TOMORROW
Hugh Herbert, the man with the funny face, teams with Helen Broderick in the musical comedy, "To Beat The Band" which comes to the Fox theater tomorrow as the main attraction on another big pre-Xmas bank night program.

In "To Beat The Band" one finds the huge Herbert's witty brand of comedy dealing and dead-pan expressions. Herbert, a bachelor, is informed that his eccentric old aunt has died and left him \$50,000. The situation which arises from attempts to block Herbert from receiving this handsome piece of change provides one of the most sparkling musical treatments of the season.

The cast includes Roger Pryor, Eric Blore (the landlady), Lillian (Top Hat), Fred Kouting, Phyllis Brooks, Ray Mayer and the original California Collegians.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.—Just two words—"weather permitting"—they are to be found at every lot, written on "call sheets" which are the sailing orders of filmland.

Here's a typical call sheet:

"Desire, Picture No. 1075, Director Frank Borzage.

"Ready to leave studio at 8:30 a. m. for exterior garden, Lake Sherwood. Weather permitting.

"Staff: Gary Cooper, Standing for Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, Stand in for Miss Dietrich, Hairdresser, wardrobe man, make-up man.

Below this is a note, "In event of bad weather: Ready to work at 9 a. m. Exterior and interior garage. Stage 10."

The morning in question turned out to be "bad weather." Not really bad weather, but the "Desire" script called for light sunshine and the morning dawned slate gray.

The studio couldn't take chances. "Booster licks" those giant incense-burners which aid sunshine for the movies, would be of no avail on such a morning. Of course they might simulate sunshine for a day or two. What though, if real sunshine broke on the third day?

If that happened, the shots taken on the previous day simply would not match. That is, pictures made the first two days would be fairly bright, but the third would be dazzling in comparison.

The high noon on such matters is the photographer. If he says the company goes on location, if he hesitates the company stays inside a sound stage, one of which is always kept ready for emergency use. Nobody argues his decision, because his job depends on his shots matching.

son's Orchestra; Hite's Orchestra; KSPC—Studio; Records; Dance; KRLX—Records.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
KSPC—Midnight Vagabonds.
KRLX—Midnight Club; Owl program.
KRLX—Variety program.

Richmond Theater
TODAY AND FRIDAY
MELIAN C. COOPER spectacle
"S. H. H."

with Helen Gahan, Randolph Scott, Helen Mack

Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans in "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
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BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

Sokoloff talks about these things

Violin Debut



PROCLAIMED ANOTHER prodigy of the violin, Felix Abcede, 9 year old Filipino boy, made his concert debut in the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. The youth, who comes from San Mateo, Calif., is also a marbles champion in his home community.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The blow-up of Major George Berry's NRA Congress lodes ill for the chances of reviving the Blue Eagle at the coming session of Congress.

What was left after the Supreme Court finishes its mauling, expires April 1. And there is little sentiment on Capitol Hill to combine even the remnants to say nothing of restoring old powers.

Progressives as well as Democrats and Republicans are out of the torpedoes "experiment."

The only group-making any pretense of friendship toward the NRA is the A. F. of L. And this cordiality is chiefly on the surface.

With the Wagner Labor Disputes act in their pocket, most labor leaders are satisfied to let things ride as they are.

Further, the more militant labor leaders favor new legislation along the lines of the Guffey coal act; in other words, "little NRAs" for each basic industry.

The apparel and textile unions already have announced their intention to offer such measures.

Insiders are warning that the NRA will be allowed to lapse, if any legislation is enacted, it will transfer the few remaining NRA powers to the Federal Trade Commission.

In fact, Berry himself is said to be secretly working on a bill to do just that, if all hope for the NRA vanishes.

Privately, New Dealers are not taking too seriously the collapse of Berry's attempt to pump new life into the Blue Eagle. From the very start the inner circle viewed his plan as a "trial balloon."

So it looks like "fini la guerre" for the Blue Eagle.

BANKHEAD
Rex Tugwell's Resettlement Administration operates a project at Jasper, Alabama, the state which is represented in Washington by Senator John Bankhead and his brother Representative William Bankhead, father of the glamorous Tugwell.

In tribute to the achievement, Professor Tugwell decided to name the Jasper project "Bankhead." However, the New Deal, in seeking to eradicate the name "Hoover" from Boulder Dam, had ruled that no project could be named for a living man.

So the Jasper project has been named "Bankhead" for the Bankhead's father, now deceased, whose name also was John.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
"It's a good thing my name was Sokoloff, or I wouldn't have gotten anywhere in this country," says Nikolai Sokoloff, the man Harry Hopkins has picked to give jobs to unemployed musicians.

In America you demand that a musician have a foreign name. No man named Smith could be an orchestra conductor in the United States.

Sokoloff himself was born in Russia, came to this country at 15, became a citizen at 21, married a girl at 25, and has conducted American orchestras since 30. He now declares:

"We must find American conductors for American orchestras. No more second rate conductors from Europe, to take our money and our opportunity."

Sokoloff talks about these things

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Here is a personal recommendation or two if you happen to be in town during the pre-holiday speed-up. . . . The Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera" now piling the crowds in at the Capitol theater, is a riotously funny film we've been awaiting for months. Probably the best of the mad Marx mix-ups, with Groucho endlessly hysterical zests in superb form. The backstage sequence where Groucho and Chico tear up the contract bit by bit had me doubled up in the aisles. . . . Don't fail to include the Laus Fontaine version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." It's played in circus style, with acrobats, singers, midgets, horses and good old-time slapstick. Lunt and Fontaine see the classic as a merry actors' gambol, and they roll the fun around their tongues like experts taking a rare vintage.

EQUIPPED—Young American singers are finally coming into their own at the Metropolitan. Richard Crook's brooding operatic sensu and now Charles Kullman follows him with the title role of "Faust." Like most musicians, it seems Kullman started out to be something else. He grew up in New Haven with the intention of becoming a doctor, and even took a pre-med course at Yale. But he had to take choir engagements to help pay his way through college, and in the process attracted the notice of professional musicians who prevailed upon him to join their ranks.

Kullman followed the other American tradition, too, of going to Europe to establish his reputation. Or to Klemperer heard him in Berlin and got him into the State Opera there. Edward Johnson heard him in London last year before deciding to give him a Met contract.

Kullman is an enthusiastic amateur boxer, which should help him considerably in dealing with temperamental operatic divas.

ROMANCE—Manhattan Scene: Two lone pickets, each from a different union, are parading their beats before two adjacent stores on Upper Broadway. The young man is covering a restaurant, the young woman a dress shop. They march solemnly up and down, meet at the dividing line between the two stores, turn about and march back again on their route.

Their eyes meet shyly for an instant each time they approach the dividing line. As the day wears on their glances become bolder. Soon they address a modest "hello" to each other as they come together. A

the new Federal Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

"Well, isn't this the building where the NRA has its offices?"

"Yes."

"Where is General Johnson's office?"

"General Johnson's office?" said the astonished guard.

"Mister, General Johnson doesn't live here any more!"

ADDRESS UNKNOWN
The member Major George Berry's NRA Congress was scheduled to open, a well-dressed man approached one of the uniformed guards in the Commerce Department building.

"I am a delegate to this NRA meeting," he said. "Can you tell me on what floor it is being held?"

"It is not being held in this building, sir. It is taking place in

the new Federal Auditorium on Constitution Avenue."

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CHAPTER VIII
Kurt awoke the next morning with a headache. The swelling over his temple had gone down a bit, but it had turned a nasty blue-black, and a bruise on his cheek looked ugly. He shaved with difficulty and was in a thoroughly bad humor by the time he had dressed.

Up on deck the first person he saw was the fat man A checked cap was pulled down on his bald head and there was the inevitable cigar in his mouth. Kurt overcame his distaste for the man and approached him.

"Splendid morning," he said in the cheery fashion of a ship's bore.

"Stefan Tobermann," came the answer with a click of the heels.

"Kurt Hastings, at your service," Kurt grinned.

"So? I have heard that name before."

Kurt filled his pipe and lighted it.

"Hastings is not an uncommon name."

"You go to Egypt for health no, for pleasure, I mean?"

"For health and pleasure," Kurt answered.

"There was a silence. Kurt felt he wasn't accomplishing much murmured something and walked away. Half way round the deck he came face to face with Sonia. Miraculously she looked lovelier in the morning than she had the night before. "So bowed gallantly over her hand. His lips smiled, but his eyes remained cold.

"You are angry with me," she murmured, mocking.

"You are too beautiful for me to be angry."

"Let's go up on the top deck," he suggested.

SHE led the way without a word. When they stood partly concealed near a life boat she spoke. "I am sorry about last night. Kurt. There was a devil in me."

"Perhaps," he laughed.

"What devil is that? Do you know what fear is? The fear I mean?"

"Fear may have different causes. The reaction to it is unpleasantly the same."

"Kurt."

"Yes—Sonia?"

"I was supposed to do what you are doing and I was afraid. Now I am afraid for you."

"Sorry I don't understand."

"You are cautious," she sighed.

"To be continued"

LAVAL FACES NEW CRISIS AS HERRIOT QUILTS

PARIS, Dec. 18.—UP—Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Premier Pierre Laval, resigned tonight as president of the Radical-Socialist party.

Herriot, a former premier, announced his resignation after a Radical Socialist deputy had leaped to his feet in Parliament shouting:

"Stop this horse play!"

As president of the party, Herriot considered this an intolerable personal affront and immediately informed his colleagues that he would head the Radical-Socialists no longer.

Some political observers immediately forecast that the Laval cabinet might have to resign.

Friends of the government admitted a cabinet crisis was possible since Herriot no longer will be able to command the support of all Radical-Socialist deputies for the cabinet.

As leader of the party, Herriot had swung its entire support to Laval.

Some Radical-Socialists thought the party will split into two groups one following Herriot and the other Edouard Daladier, another former premier.

It was expected that Herriot would hold it in January.

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Clubs Lodges Society



GRANT PTA, DAD'S CLUB FETE CHILDREN

Children of the Grant school were guests yesterday of the Grant P. T. A. and the Dad's Club at a Christmas party held at the school auditorium.

A talking motion picture, "Black Beauty" was enjoyed by more than 500 pupils.

The Dad's Club had trimmed a large Christmas tree in the auditorium and had helped the PTA purchase candles. A PTA committee, headed by Mrs. C. C. Claar packed more than 500 boxes of candy which were distributed to the children.

Con Bastin represented Santa Claus and distributed the gifts. He also entertained with songs and dances.

It was announced that the PTA will hold its next meeting some time in January.

G. A. R. LADIES ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Anna Herr Jarvis was hostess yesterday to members of the Richmond Circle of Ladies of the GAR at a luncheon held at her home.

The tables were decorated in the Christmas motif. Gifts were exchanged by the ladies and a jolly afternoon was enjoyed.

The Circle will hold its next meeting on January 17, at the Memorial hall. At that time officers for the new year will be installed.

BETROTHAL OF LOCAL RESIDENT IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made recently of the betrothal of Cornelius Lucey, of Richmond to Miss Josephine Ward, of San Francisco.

No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Ward came here from Ireland about five years ago. She is nursing at St. Joseph's hospital.

Lucey is the nephew of the late Michael Lucey, prominent Richmond resident and is a member of the Y.M.C. He resides with his aunt, Mrs. Katie Lucey.

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Whats Doing Here Today

EAGLES LODGE turkey whist party tonight at Brotherhood hall.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY at home of Mrs. R. F. Anderson, 1519 Durbeck, today.

HONOR AUXILIARY Christmas party at the Memorial hall this evening.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE of First Baptist church, annual Christmas party at church today.

TWELVE - THIRTY CLUB dinner at home of Velma Mae Quinn on Twenty-second street today.

CLUB L'ALLEGRO luncheon with Mrs. Cecile Pearson, 2529 Rheem avenue today.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC FORUM whist party this evening at Civic Center clubhouse on Twenty-second street.

GRACE LUTHERAN GUILD meeting with Mrs. Thomas Webster, 5807 Barrett avenue today.

WAR MOTHERS' whist party at Memorial hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Public is invited.

McKINLEY MASONS annual Christmas party for members tonight at Masonic hall.

ONETAH COUNCIL business meeting and party at Red Men's hall this evening.

ELKS LODGE Christmas party for members and their families at the clubrooms, Tenth and Macdonald, this evening.

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WESLEY M. E. GENERAL AID HAS PARTY

A social meeting was held yesterday by the General Ladies Aid Society of the Wesley Methodist church at the church parlors.

Mrs. Annie Hampton, the president, presided over the business meeting of the group.

Following the session the ladies enjoyed a delightful Christmas party. The luncheon tables were decorated in keeping with the occasion and gifts were exchanged.

The Ladies Aid presented Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Doran with many large boxes of gifts for the Christmas season.

Luncheon was served by ladies of Circle No. 5.

PROGRAM MEET IS ENJOYED BY LOCAL WCTU

Members of the Richmond WCTU held their meeting yesterday at the Grace Lutheran church with Mrs. Hannah Bottoms presiding. Mrs. Della Glennon led the devotional. The theme of the meeting was "Christ Child".

A clever skit, "Love, Happiness and Despair" was staged by Mrs. W. Downey, Mrs. W. Albay, Mrs. A. Downer, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Oral Pearce, Mrs. D. Glennon and Mrs. Elsie Farrow.

Mrs. C. B. Alexander gave a talk on the effects of alcohol.

Rev. O. R. Averkamp and Rev. H. F. Doran addressed the session and Rev. Griffin closed the meeting with a prayer.

CIRCLE NO. 3 WESLEY AID HAS MEETING

A short routine business meeting was held by Circle No. 3 of the Wesley M. E. Ladies Aid Society yesterday at the church parlors.

Mrs. Herbert Whalen presided over the meeting and announced that the next session will be held on January 15.

MRS. JEWETT TO ENTERTAIN MISSOURI CLUB

Mrs. Truman Jewett will entertain members of the Missouri club at her home, 320 Chandler avenue, on Saturday, December 21. A Christmas party will be enjoyed.

Every member has been asked to bring a present and a donation for a basket which will be given to a needy family.

A program will be enjoyed and Santa Claus will be present.

MARRIAGE OF LOCAL GIRL IS REVEALED

Miss Margaret Armstrong, well-known Richmond girl became the bride of William J. O'Hara of Grass Valley at Reno during the week-end. The marriage was witnessed by members of the two families.

The couple will reside in Grass Valley where O'Hara manages a grocery store.

The bride is the daughter of the Clyde Armstrongs of South Thirty-fifth street. She is a student at the local high school.

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CHILDREN RESPONDING to a call by Premier Mussolini for salvaging of metals of any kind, especially tin and iron, as a response to the determination of world nations to impose sanctions on Italy. Here these youngsters in Rome bring to the government collectors a medley of objects they have discovered in their leisure time. The objects ranged from discarded toy tricycles to outmoded watches and rings.

Greets Fiancee



MISS DOROTHY HURD, herself an ardent golfer, was met by her fiancé, William Lawson Little Jr., golf champion, when she arrived in San Francisco from Chicago. Miss Hurd will remain on the Coast until after New Year's.

Tea Is Postponed By Stege Women Group

The tea planned by the Stege Women Group for Friday has been postponed until December 27.

The change was announced due to the death of Charles Nissen, who was killed in an accident on Tuesday. Mrs. Nissen is an active member of the society.

BACK HOME AGAIN



BACK TO YESTERDAY.
(THAT MEMORABLE AFTERNOON YOU WAITED WITH A BUNCH OF RED APPLES FOR YOUR SCHOOL TEACHER ONLY TO DISCOVER HER BEING ESCORTED HOME BY THE TOWN SPORT.)

K. P. LODGE, P. S. TEMPLE HAVE PARTY

A short business meeting of the Richmond Lodge of Knights of Pythias was held last evening with V. C. Richards in charge.

Following the session the members of the lodge joined with the Richmond Temple of Pythian Sisters at a jolly Christmas party.

A program was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged. Santa Claus was present to greet the children.

The affair was concluded with refreshments served by the ladies of the Temple.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB HOLDS CARD PARTY

A card party was held yesterday by the Civic Center Club at their new clubhouse on Twenty-second street. Mollie Bonham had charge of the affair, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Minnie Davis, the president, presided over a short business meeting prior to the card party. At that time plans were made for a meeting to be held on January 8. At that time the club will hear an interesting talk.

CARD PARTY IS HELD HERE BY LOCAL LODGE

The Richmond chapter of Sphinx Daughters last evening entertained at a card party held at the Richmond Clubhouse.

The affair was well attended and many prizes were awarded. At conclusion of the party, light refreshments were served.

Miss Wilma Seow headed the committee in charge.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS HAVE EXAMINATIONS

Newly elected officers of the Richmond Chapter of Royal Arch Masons took their examination last evening at a meeting held in the Masonic hall.

Warren Brown, district deputy, was present at the session to give the tests which were passed in a satisfactory manner by the incumbents.

Installation date has not been set but it is expected that the new officers will take their posts sometime late in January.

E. O. Nicholson presided last evening.

W. O. M. LODGE WILL HAVE WHIST PARTY

Richmond Chapter of Women of the Moose is entertaining with a public whist party at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the WOW hall. A prize will be awarded for every table.

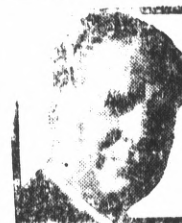
The price of admission will be a can of food or fresh vegetables or fruit, to be packed in baskets and sent to needy families.

The social service chairman, Edna Mason, will be in charge of the affair and Mrs. Marion Nelson, and Velma Mae Quinn will assist her.

During the afternoon a doll, wardrobe and bed will be awarded.

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WHY WE DISLIKE "NAGGERS"

In yesterday's article I discussed the reason why nagging is not an effective way of influencing human behavior and pointed out that the negative suggestion given in nagging serves to make us keep on behaving as we have been behaving. In today's article, I am going to go on with the discussion and will tell you the reason why we dislike the person doing the nagging. If you do not believe that such dislike is active during the time the nagging process is going on, watch your reaction the next time someone nags at you and I am sure you will find that at that moment your primary reaction is one of dislike.

The principal reason why we dislike the one who nags at us is that he is interfering with the idea of ourselves as perfect which we are holding up. Every one has a secret ideal of the kind of person he wants to be and the man who nags at us is the man who is pointing out our faults. We dislike the nagger chiefly because he is pointing out our faults. We prefer to hold to the mental picture and the probable reaction is that we, on our part, dislike him for it. Such dislike is a very common human occurrence. Every time that some one tries to interfere with this mental ideal that you have for yourself by the humiliating process of putting the spotlight on your worst points, you will react by dislike. Because the nagger tears down our self-esteem, we react in the way human beings have reacted in like situations for many thousands of years—we react by not liking him. If you want to change that rule of human behavior, putting a different reaction in place of the one of dislike, then you will first have to change human nature.

When we are continually nagged about any certain topic, in time, we become "toughy" on the subject. For us, that particular subject is a subject that is emotionally "loaded" in an exaggerated manner. We become markedly antagonistic toward further suggestions along the same line. This is one of the most noteworthy responses to nagging: this reaction of antagonism to further efforts to change us in any particular regard. It is unfortunate but true, that those who were brought up in the midst of nagging become naggers themselves. We repeat the feeling habits, and behavior patterns which we learned early in childhood. As children, probably we were disliked being nagged at, yet upon becoming parents, it is very easy to resort to nagging. We carry on the same old behavior patterns, regardless of whether it is effective or ineffective, when judged by results.

Nagging does not obtain desirable results and the sooner we learn to put a better method of influencing others in place of the nagging method, the better off we will be. We must learn that nagging accomplishes nothing—that the only way to change the way a human being acts is to change his desires. When a different desire is born, then the previous faulty behavior may change overnight. As an illustration, let us imagine a young lady who has been nagged at for about 15 years because she is untidy in appearance. As soon as she meets a young man in whom she becomes interested, it suddenly becomes very important to her to appear as well as possible. She has a new desire—the desire to look as beautiful and as attractive as she possibly can. The new desire will accomplish more in a day than nagging accomplished in 15 years.

We can change people only as we change their desires. We can influence them and persuade them only as we understand their desires and work with those desires, or introduce new desires. Desire is far more powerful than nagging.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Wants Information)

Question: Mr. Henry T. asks: "Have you any articles which will give me some information on rheumatism? Every winter I have attacks of rheumatism and am therefore interested in this subject."

Answer: I have prepared some general information on Rheumatism which I will be glad to send to you. The 3 articles on Rheumatism are in mimeographed form and are available to anyone who desires them. To obtain this material, write to me in care of this newspaper, and be sure to enclose one large envelope upon which you have written your name and address. Also send ten cents to help cover your part of the cost of preparation and mailing. If there are any special questions you would like to have answered, write to me in regard to them, and an answer will be forwarded to you. The articles have been written in such a way as to answer the most common questions on the subject of rheumatism and will probably answer you with most of the information you want. However, if additional questions occur to you, I will be pleased to answer them.

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Question: Mrs. S. M. writes: "I have a small wen on my forehead and while it is never sore or troublesome, I would like to get rid of it. How can I accomplish this?"

Answer: The best method is removal by surgery. The operation is only a minor one and should leave a small scar which will be almost unnoticeable.

(Dreaming)

Question: Mrs. T. O. D. wants to know: "What causes dreaming? When I awaken in the morning I feel as though I have been dreaming all night long."

Answer: The most common cause of dreaming is digestive distress. However, dreaming may also have a psychological cause in which case the phantasies occurring during sleep arise from pictures in the unconscious mind. Without making an examination it is difficult to know whether the cause of excessive dreaming is a physical or a psychological cause.

HOARE QUILTS CABINET IN PEACE ROW

(Continued from page 1)

They invited the League of Nations Council to try its own hand at the delicate task of seeking a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

COUNCIL SURPRISED
Council members listened with unguessed surprise as representatives of the two great powers attempted almost apologetically to defend their motive in drafting the Paris peace proposals.

The council did not bury the Franco-British peace corpse today, accepting the suggestion of Premier Pierre Laval of France that the League's decision await the replies of "the interested parties." These, of course, are Ethiopia—who is asked to surrender title or exclusive rights to approximately half her 350,000 square miles of territory—and Italy—who would yield in exchange a corridor thru Eritrea to the Red Sea port of Assab.

The delay is unimportant, except as it may prolong a dangerous tension between Italy and the League powers punishing her aggression with financial and economic sanctions. The reply of Ethiopia was indicated clearly in a note to the League today as negative. Premier Benito Mussolini, even if he accepts the plan as basis for negotiation, will raise objections nullifying all its essential points. The council's vote cannot be for anything except rejection.

BITTER BATTLE

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 18.—UP—Couriers tonight brought reports of bitter fighting between Italians and mobile columns of 2,000 to 3,000 Ethiopians, not only at the Takazze river but also north of Makale.

Makale is the Italian advance post and if the reports are accurate the Ethiopians have penetrated with large forces behind the Italian lines, cutting off retreat and supplies.

One fight has been in progress for 24 hours in a narrow defile, with the Italians pressed severely by the Ethiopians rushing up tanks and airplanes.

ITALIANS CLAIM VICTORY

ROME, Dec. 18.—UP—An Italian victory was officially announced tonight in a three-day battle—the bloodiest engagement of the Ethiopian war to date—in which more than 800 men were killed and hundreds more wounded.

A government communique said 272 Italian soldiers were killed and that more than 500 Ethiopians were left dead on the hotly contested bank of the Takazze river near the holy city of Aksum.

The attacking Ethiopian warriors, who first forced the Italians to retreat for 12 miles, were repulsed when Blackshirt reinforcements arrived and finally were dispersed in wild disorder, the Italian command said.

Tanks, bombing planes and machine gun units were rushed to the aid of the retreating Italian outpost, which was surprised by crafty black tribesmen just before dawn Sunday. But it was a bayonet charge with bloody hand to hand fighting which finally turned the tide of battle in favor of the whites and routed the Ethiopians, official dispatches said.

Death Claims Star



CAPT. BERT WALLACE, of the Los Angeles homicide squad, looks on the body of Thelma Todd, blonde film star, who died in an automobile, a victim of what police believe to be carbon monoxide poisoning.

San Pablo Dam Road Householders Charge Terror Reign To Boys

(Continued from page 1)

dition, other residents have taken the matter in hand and are understood to have hired an attorney and are circulating petitions to be sent to the State representatives in Congress and Senate.

The negroes have been stationed at the camp for the past six months. They are under the command of several reserve corps officers.

The main complaint aimed at the CCC camp is an allegation that the boys become intoxicated and drive CCC trucks and autos along the highway and in front of the San Pablo school in such a manner that the lives of the school children, pedestrians and other motorists are constantly in danger.

In addition, the residents declare drunken members of the CCC roam the highways at all hours of the night and day, disturbing the neighborhood.

WOMEN MENACED

Resentment of residents against the camp reached feverish pitch several days ago when a report was circulated that four of the boys from the camp went to the home of one of the women in the area. The housewife was entertaining her bridge club at the time. When she saw the boys in her yard, she asked them what they wanted. They assertedly told her that they wanted to come into the house. When she told them to leave, they became abusive and cursed her.

The woman reported that one of the youths made indecent and vulgar gestures toward her.

ACTION DEMANDED

As a result of these reports,

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JURY URGES POLICE QUIZ BE RESUMED

an all-day session, during which a fantastic accumulation of testimony and conflicting evidence seemed to complicate rather than clarify the strange circumstances surrounding the actress' death.

VERDICT READ

The jury verdict read: "The actress' death was accidental, but we recommend an investigation in this case by proper authorities."

Investigators, digging into the private life of Miss Todd, in an effort to disclose the strange secret of her death, conducted investigations on the actress' relations with Leonard West, her business associate.

WAS AT APARTMENT

Testifying before a coroner's inquest, West admitted he had slept in a room of a suite he and Miss Todd occupied jointly above the actress' roadside cafe the night the actress presumably died in West's garage, a stone's throw away.

Asked bluntly if he ever had "intimate relations" with the actress, West hesitated, then replied in a low voice:

"She was my best friend—one of my best friends."

He said he had bolted the door of the apartment, not realizing Miss Todd had no way of getting in. He testified he heard his dog whine during the night—presumably the actress tried to force her way in to get out of a blustery winter wind, blowing off the Pacific.

NEW EVIDENCE

Deputy District Attorney George Johnson, who had been questioning West, suddenly leaned forward and asked sharply:

"Did you know Miss Todd contemplated leaving you to resume relations with De Cicco (Pasquale De Cicco, her former husband)?"

West, electrified by the question, partly raised himself from the chair.

"Leave me? She wouldn't—she couldn't," he gasped. Then more slowly: "We were partners."

STARTLING DISCLOSURES
Two startling disclosures were made—one that a watchman was sleeping over the garage at the time police believe the actress died—between 3 and 5 A. M. Sunday.

He said the watchman, Charles A. Smith, was an employee of West's estranged wife, beautiful actress Carmen, who occupied an apartment a few hundred yards from Miss Todd's home.

"Smith told me he was asleep in living quarters above the garage, but heard nothing during the night," West said. "He said he had gone to the room at 2:30 A. M. and retired after reading a newspaper for a time."

DIDN'T HEAR CAR
"Should he have heard Miss Todd's car if the motor was running?" Corner Frank Nance asked. West nodded.

"Yes, he should have heard it because the plaster has been removed from the ceiling of the garage. But he said he never heard anything. Miss Todd's car made a lot of noise. You could hear it all over."

West said he would have "awakened right away" if he had been sleeping over the garage, and if Miss Todd started the motor—as she did in the opinion of police.

West also contributed another striking bit of information when he said there was evidence that "another person" besides himself was in the set of rooms where he and Miss Todd lived the night she supposedly died.

STEAMSHIP CONCERN
Is Ready To Quit
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—UP—The California Steamship Company today asked the State Railroad commission for authority to abandon freight service between San Francisco and Los Angeles and to dispose of its operating properties.

The company said operations were unprofitable. It recently obtained permission to suspend service temporarily for a period ending March 6, 1936.

Funeral Notice

BARRER, MANUEL in Montague, Shasta County, December 16, 1935. Dearly beloved husband of Phillis Barber, loving father of Elmer, Milton, Evelyn, Cory, Mary and Helen Barber. Loving brother of William and Arthur Barrer of Montague, Mrs. Mary Sears of Montague, Annie Costa of Martinez, Mrs. Belle Bugman of Richmond, and grandfather of Barbara Jean Montague. Friends may call at the Ellis and Company Mortuary, 727 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, after 5 o'clock p.m. Wednesday. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 9 a.m. Thursday, December 19th from the Ellis Mortuary to the Placerville Catholic Church where Requiem mass will be celebrated for repose of his soul commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, Martinez Catholic Cemetery. (Harrahan-Wadsworth Pine & Borne service.) 12-18-1935.

Swiss Cheese House



AFTER A heavy shelling by rebel troops in Natal, Brazil, during the recent uprising, the police barracks had a crude, but effective system of ventilation. The loyal Brazilian troops finally overcame the Communist coup, which threatened to spread throughout the country.

News Cameras Click As Posse Arrests 20 And Seize Evidence

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past year, has been delving into law affecting the operation of dog tracks. He was assisted by a corps of about 25 deputy sheriffs that had been furnished him by Sheriff John A. Miller at the request of District Attorney Francis P. Healey. The deputy sheriffs' force was headed by Undersheriff Al Ajlets and Chief Deputy Ralph Harrison and Deputies L. Rampoli, Ted Crist, Tom Smith, Hercules Logan, Al Davies and Norman Wilson.

RAID OFFICE HERE

The raid on the offices of Jerome in Richmond was conducted by Chief Deputy District Attorney Rex Boyer, Deputy Homer Patterson and Constable J. W. Smiley. In San Francisco, it is reported the raiding squad was headed by Deputy District Attorney Harold Jacoby.

WE'LL BE LATE

After the arrests were made, it took over two hours to gather and compile evidence and during that period there were many long distance telephone messages from employees of the track, who were in custody, to their wives saying: "I will be detained a little bit later than usual; have to take a ride to Martinez."

OPTION PAYMENT AUTHORIZED
About \$1,500 in money was seized, but it was stated that a considerable sum was removed after the fifth race. The raid took place at the end of the seventh race, and when the large crowd discovered what was taking place, there was a large howl, which resulted later in Deputy District Attorney Turner giving his consent to the paying off of the winning options on this last race.

BREAK DOWN DOOR

In order to get into the option sellers' and cashier's room, it was necessary for the officers to break down a door, and while this was taking place one of the cashiers disappeared up the stairs with a considerable sum of money but he was afterward captured. The money was counted, receipts given for it, and taken to Martinez to be used as evidence.

JOHN J. JEROME, the principal owner of the track was not present on the property last evening.

ATTORNEY SULLIVAN PRESENT
During the entire evening, from the opening of the track Leo Sullivan, attorney for the kennel club was present, and was very frank in saying that the raid was to take place, that it was no secret, practically everyone in the bay section had the news, and he was there to protect the interest of his client.

PROGRAM CALLED OFF
After the raid was made by the officers the announcement was made that the balance of the program was called off. Whether the track will operate tonight was not stated.

HEALEY NOT PRESENT
District Attorney Francis P. Healey was not present at the track, and he could not be contacted last evening. His deputies could give no information as to his whereabouts.

THOSE ARRESTED
Those arrested and taken to Martinez were:

In the money room—Al Thomas, Richard Williams, Bob Purdew, Cashiers—George Haub, D. Robinson, F. A. Wright.

Option sellers—G. K. Gray, C. Cristofani, James Mariale, Angelo Gasparino, George Pasario, Ed Rowendorf, Gordon Hays.

Judges' stand—Officers—R. J. Schneider, G. F. Chapman, John Greenwood.

Chart room—S. S. Hudson, F. Brownworth, L. Geary. Calculators—Charles Bockius, Ed Hays.

BY D. A.'S ORDER
Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison, stated that the raid was from the district attorney's office, and they were carrying out the instructions of the representatives of that office in every detail. The officers were courteous in handling the men, and no hard feelings were engendered.

In addition to about 25 special

FOUR MEN ON TRIAL ON U. S. RUM CHARGES

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—UP—Four men high in the prohibition days' underworld today went on trial in United States district court on charges of smuggling liquor into California at Salt Point, 80 miles south.

The four are Joe Parenti, asserted-liquor dealer of San Francisco prior to repeal of the 18th amendment; Louis Lenhardt, Anthony Moreno and Louis Tambini, Moreno and Tambini also are from San Francisco.

Their four were re-indicted after the original true bill against them was nullified by repeal.

Indications that Lenhardt may turn state's evidence were seen in his change of plea from not guilty to guilty. Judge Harold Louderback accepted the change in plea, but delayed judgement until completion of the trial.

It was anticipated that Lenhardt would be aided by Joseph Fatas' Negri, one-time chauffeur for John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson. Negri appeared in court, in the company of government agents.

"We will furnish the district attorney any information he desires, any books he wants to see, any racing programs, tickets or other paraphernalia used by the El Cerrito Kennel club."

"The district attorney claims our business is gambling. We say it is not and that it is a legitimate method of entertaining the public. We welcome a fair test in the courts and at a minimum of expense to the taxpayers, because we, too, are taxpayers in the county. To that end we will cooperate in every way and we now offer to save the district attorney and county the expense of hiring special men for a raid. If he will come to the track or send one or two of his deputies and have them point out what they want in the way of evidence we will be glad to furnish it."

"If he will tell us what persons engaged at the track he desires to arrest we will have them at hand subject to arrest. No special raid is necessary."

"The district attorney has studied the situation for months and should know exactly what evidence he needs."

"We stand ready to furnish it. We have nothing to hide and to the end the matter may be determined, once and for all, will cooperate for the double purpose of saving the taxpayers the cost of making a raid and of having the questions involved settled by court judgment."

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